

# LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

## On Post

**Hunter Learning Center**  
Hunter Learning Center, Room 22, Bldg. 1290 is now open at night.

The new hours for student computer use are:

Monday – Thursday 4 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday – 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday – 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.1900

Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

There are 16 computers available with internet access. The computers can be used to brush up on your basic skills or study for CLEP tests, the SAT and other exams. Monday to Friday an academic facilitator can assist you with research, assignments and test preparation.

### Army One Source

Telephone counseling service is available for personal support and referrals to military and community resources.

For more information visit <http://www.army-onesource.com>. User ID Army password is "Onesource" or call 1-800-464-8107.

### Bible Study

Two Protestant bible studies are being offered to Soldiers and family members at Fort Stewart.

The Working Women Bible for Protestant Women of the Chapel will be held Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. at Marne Chapel.

The bible study is geared for working wives or Soldiers. Come and join the fun. The Protestant women of the Chapel will meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Vale Chapel

Every Tuesday deepen your relationship with the Lord while enjoying fellowship with other wives.

### Free baby layettes

Families who have had children since being deployed to Iraq, or have had them since their return, are eligible to receive a free layette offered by Spencer's Children's Clothing Company, Inc.

For specific guidelines and applications, contact the American Red Cross office at 767-2197.

### Home Business

Military spouses and retirees are needed as childcare providers in counties surrounding Fort Stewart and Hunter. If you like children, why not start your small business. Free training and assistance provided.

### Managed Deer Hunt

Outdoor recreation is offering a managed Deer hunt on post. All people interested in participating must have a valid Post permit and state license.

event is open to all active duty Soldiers and those National/Guard Reservists that are under title 10 Orders.



Spc. Emily J. Wilsoncroft

Children line up to tell Santa Claus their Christmas lists at the Stewart tree-lighting ceremony in front of Building One Dec. 9.

## Tree-lightings spread holiday cheer

**Spc. Emily J. Wilsoncroft**

Staff Writer

If you're someone who believes that it's not Christmas until the tree has been trimmed, then you'll be pleased to know that Christmas came to Hunter Army Airfield and Fort Stewart Dec. 8 and 9 during

holiday tree-lighting ceremonies held on each post.

The ceremony was held at Hunter in front of Garrison Headquarters and at Stewart in front of Building One, where each post turned a switch on to illuminate its own Christmas tree, with the help of some young volunteers.

"Because our nation is

united, we can come together to celebrate," said Brig. Gen. Karl Horst, assistant division commander (maneuver), in his address at the Stewart ceremony. "All of these celebrations are looking forward ... to a brighter 2005."

The feeling at Hunter was much the same, according to Lt. Col. Jeffrey Goble,

Hunter garrison commander.

"The Christmas tree-lighting ceremony provides us an opportunity to share the spirit of the season," he said during his address.

The 3rd Infantry Division Band, Rhythm of the Marne, played songs of the season at each of the ceremonies, with such well-known sing-

along tunes as "Jingle Bells," "Joy to the World," "Deck the Halls," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" topping the list.

The ceremony is a tradition at both posts, and can be enjoyed by those who have been around for a little while as well as by newcomers.

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## Pogs — not your everyday money

**By Sgt. 1st Class Amanda Glenn,**

AAFES Public Affairs

First off, you can spend them like real money, even if they look like board game currency.

Second, if you don't get rid of them before heading back home, you can redeem them at any Army and Air Force Exchange Service

store worldwide.

Third, if you don't want them, give them to someone else, keep them as souvenirs or start a collection. Whatever you do, don't throw them away!

Fourth, when in doubt, refer back to the first sentence.

Pogs - the small, round, coated-paper gift certificates issued by AAFES facilities supporting

Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom in place of metal coins - have been given to Soldiers in lieu of metal currency since 2001.

Normally, AAFES uses metal currency - quarters, nickels and dimes - provided by finance and accounting offices, explained Maj. David Accetta, AAFES Europe public affairs officer.

During wartime operations, the

priority for shipping is for mission-essential items - food, but this doesn't extend to coins. Paper money weighs less than metal coins and printing currency is against the law, so, at the request of the Department of Defense, AAFES thought 'outside the box' and developed the Pogs to satisfy

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## Children's book captures 9/11 survivor's story

**Sgt. 1st Class Tammy M. Jarrett**

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — After three years, numerous surgeries and months spent in the hospital recovering, the story of a Pentagon employee who helped others to safety on 9/11, comes to life in the form of a children's book.

The book titled, "It's Okay to Cry," is a story about compassion, courage and hope. The employee, John Yates and the book's author Meg Bragg were on hand Dec. 8 for a book sale and signing near the Pentagon con-

course. Yates was working as a security manager at the Pentagon when the plane crashed into the building Sept. 11, 2001. Although he was burned over 35 percent of his body, he helped lead others to safety by forming a human chain.

The book's name was derived from one of the many get-well cards Yates received from children around the country while recovering in the hospital. "It just had this face drawn on it with a little diamond for a teardrop that said 'Its okay to cry, love Jessica,'" Yates said.

Yates' wife, Ellen, shared

the card with Bragg during one of their daily phone conversations. The two have known each other for about 30 years. Bragg, who is from Rochester, N.Y., said she felt compelled to help after the terrorists attack on the twin towers and the Pentagon. She made pies, sent clothes and other things, but she wanted to do something for the children. She said she never thought about writing a book, until Ellen shared the card with her.

"I wanted to do something that would reach them-but I didn't know how to do that the right way," Bragg said, who was a schoolteacher for 17 years. "When Ellen told me about this card, it just hit me-this is the way to do it."

She waited for Yates to get better before asking him if he would mind her writing about his ordeal. He agreed.

He said he hears the comments all the time, "It's been three years; get over it." If he could go the rest of his life with never having to relay the story again, he said that would be great, but "I can't because I don't want it to happen again."

"It's Okay to Cry" was originally written for 5-year-olds and older and Bragg has used it in kindergarten through seventh grade. "I



Sgt. 1st Class Tammy M. Jarrett

John Yates and Meg Bragg sign copies of the book "It's Okay to Cry" during a book sale and signing at the Pentagon Dec. 8. Written by Bragg, the children's book was inspired by Yates, who was severely burned in the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon, helped lead people to safety by forming a human chain.

wanted the book to be a positive thing. Not sugar coat what happened, but not so devastating that they [children] don't sleep at night," said Bragg. "It's [the book] a nice parallel between his recovery and the nation's recovery."

"If Meg writing this book helps a young child to understand what happened

and help him or her deal with it, wonderful," said Yates.

Bragg said the book is also a good way for teachers to educate children to what happened. "It's a great pull-out book once a year at Sept. 11, especially for classroom teachers, to talk about John and his story and know it's a real-life story," she said. "At

the end is a real-life person."

She said John's face [pictured on the last page of the book] is what it is about and he represents everyone else who was in the building.

The book isn't just for children, however. Bragg said a number of adults have purchased the book from

See BOOK, Page 3C





Never forget ...

Photos by Spc. Ben Brody

Paul Spence, president of Vietnam Veterans of America's local chapter, places a wreath remembering prisoners of war and those missing in action.

# Hinesville VFW remembers Pearl Harbor

Spc. Ben Brody

2nd Bde. PAO

Members of local veteran's associations and Soldiers from Fort Stewart remembered the attack on Dec. 7, 1941 on Pearl Harbor in a ceremony at the Hinesville VFW Saturday.

Members of Vietnam Veterans Chapter 789 posted the colors as a cold wind swept through the small crowd assembled outside the VFW.

Luis Carreras, who also runs the Toys for Tots program on post, described the outrage that swept the nation following Pearl Harbor, and drew a parallel between 1941 and Sept. 11, 2001.

"All conspiracy theories aside, history repeated itself with the attacks on 9/11,"

Carreras said. "We've got to stay a step ahead of the kind of people who would plot our destruction."

Sgt. 1st Class Judith Forshee then performed stirring renditions of the National Anthem and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

Carreras then introduced guest speaker Brig. Gen. Karl R. Horst, 3rd Infantry Division assistant division commander (maneuver) to a round of applause.

Horst started by explaining that when he enlisted in the Army in 1973, Carreras was his squad leader.

"(Carreras) told me one day, 'Horst, you have no hope of becoming a noncommissioned officer - why don't you get out and do something you're good at,'" Horst laughed.

Though Soldiers typically appear in dress uniform at such functions, Horst and others wore desert camouflage uniforms. He explained "it was the division preparing to go back to war in Iraq."

"I saw off sixteen Soldiers today who are making their way to Iraq as we speak," Horst said. "They will miss the holidays with their families, so keep them in your thoughts as you celebrate."

"Our message is simple: we remember," Horst said. "The legacy of the veterans of World War II is still with the armed forces, not just with us in DCUs, but also with the cadets from Liberty County High School with us today."

Carreras and Gregory Harris, Southeast District Commander of Disabled American

Veterans presented Horst with a commemorative mug after his speech.

"I'm going to take this mug to Iraq and drink coffee out of it every morning," Horst said.

Forshee then sang "America the Beautiful" with some help from the audience.

Cadets from LCHS' Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps said they enjoyed participating in the event.

"It's a good experience," said Cuteantoinette Hemingway, a Staff Sergeant in the program. "It gets you out, participating in the community."

"It's the best program in school," said Michelle Taylor. "I want to join the military when I finish school."



Members of Disabled American Veterans Ladies Auxiliary bring a wreath to the colors.



Members of Vietnam Veterans Chapter 789 post the colors on the chilly morning.



Sgt. 1st Class Judith Forshee sings the National Anthem during the ceremony.



Brig. Gen. Karl R. Horst, 3rd Inf. Div. assistant division commander (maneuver), speaks at the ceremony Saturday at the Hinesville VFW.



# TREES

from page 1C

“This is a wonderful event that I look forward to each year,” said Sgt. 1st Class Paula Connelly, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison administration officer. “My girls and I love to hear the band, love to sing the traditional Christmas songs, love to see the switch thrown that dramatically lights that beautiful Christmas tree in front of garrison headquarters ... and love to visit with Santa.”

Connelly was referring to the special visitor who made an appearance at both posts — thanks to the Hunter and Stewart fire department, Santa Claus arrived safely to spend time with the communities’ youth.

“He’s lucky to come to Fort Stewart because it’s such a great place,” said Kelly Dene, 10, as she waited in line to tell Santa about her Christmas wish for an American Girls doll.

“I was very happy when the fire truck came and Santa got out,” said Meghan Stewart, 7. “I’m going to tell him I want a My Little Pony.”

Even younger attendees were impressed by the display of festivity.

“It’s pretty,” said Angie Hamilton, 4, as she gazed at the brightly lit evergreen.

“This is great,” said Meghan’s mother, Jennifer Stewart. “It brings the kids out and it gives everyone something to do, especially with the deployment coming up.”

Stewart’s comment served as a reminder that although Stewart and Hunter celebrate the season much like any other community would, the 3rd Infantry Division families have more on their minds this month than Santa and presents.

“I want each military family here to know that America realizes the blessings of liberty and peace they enjoy spring from your sacrifice and service,” said Sgt. Maj. Lewis J. Kellam, Hunter command sergeant major, during his welcome speech. “Our military family is unique — among us, we share a special bond, a common understanding of the inherent sacrifices and hardships of being a military family.”

“I encourage you to spend as much time with your family as possible during the holiday season,” Goble said. “An extra hug, a bedtime story, or a quiet dinner alone with loved ones and friends are memories that will last a lifetime — and sustain you during your next deployment.”



Spc. Emily J. Wilsoncroft

The 3rd Inf. Div. Band, Rhythm of the Marne, plays seasonal tunes at the Stewart holiday tree-lighting ceremony in front of Building One Dec. 9.

# BOOK

from page 1C

her Web site and have called, e-mailed or seen her in person to tell her it made them cry.

Yates was going through his daily routines when the Boeing 757-200 airliner tore through the building’s “new wedge.” The tremendous explosion knocked him about 25 feet.

“A ball of fire came over my head, the TV in front of me exploded, the whole room went black,” Yates said. “It was instantaneous hot-about 75 degrees one minute, 1550 degrees the next minute.”

Breathing in hot air and smoke that burned his lungs and throat, Yates said his first thought was he was going to die. His greatest fear, since he was young, was to die in a fire. “I always thought that was a horrific way to die and here it is,” Yates said.

His second thought was of not seeing his bride, of just 16 months, again. He had just spoken with her after the first attack on the World Trade Center. “She said, ‘honey, do me a favor, for the rest of the day work from underneath your desk.’ I laughed and said ‘sure honey. I love you and I’ll see you tonight.’”

Yates crawled blindly in the dark, over blistering furniture and debris toward a door until he hit a wall. A sprinkler system and some lights came on, and the black choking smoke from the jet fuel turned lighter. He continued toward the 4th corridor where doors had been blown off the hinges and were lying in the thoroughway. He collapsed on them.

“I don’t know how long I laid there,” Yates said. “I finally stood up and walked toward the center court yard.”

# POGS

from page 1C

the requirement for change, explained Accetta.

Now, a couple years and designs later, more than a million dollars worth of Pogs have been printed and distributed.

The first Pog designs were basic with only the monetary amount printed on them.

New designs include powerful images featuring OEF/OIF action.

A series of 36 designs that are both captivating and relevant to operations in the Middle East are in currently in circulation.

Although people who

don’t like or understand them throw away the Pogs, lots of people do use them as change, Accetta said. Some even take them home as souvenirs. AAFES even discovered that the Pogs were being sold on E-Bay as collector’s items.

The history of Pogs begins back in the early 1900s with cardboard milk caps.

In the 1930s, 40s and 50s, kids in Hawaii collected milk caps from all the different dairies.

Two or more players can play the milk cap game on any flat surface. Each player

Yates was quickly rushed to Arlington Hospital and then medically evacuated by helicopter to Washington Hospital Center’s burn unit with second-and third-degree burns over 35 percent of his body-on his back, his face, on the top of his head, both his arms, portions of his buttocks and his left leg. He spent 2.5 months in the hospital.

“If you have a heart, which everybody does, it [his story] will touch you in some way or another,” Bragg said. “We were all affected-that day made us all freeze where we were.”

Yates was standing in the middle of five people on 9/11 and is the only one who survived.

He said he now understands his purpose for being here.

“I was placed in a set of events that I had no control over and was fortunate enough to survive,” he said. “Everything happens for a reason. My wife was brought into my life to help me through this. Meg was brought into my life through my wife to write this book. I want people to realize this happened once. If we forget about it, it could happen again.”

Yates said he never gave up hope because the alternative was unacceptable. “If they take that [hope] away from the book, I think that serves the whole purpose,” said Yates. “If you don’t have hope, you have no alternative. If I played a small part in saving some people’s lives, I’m happy.”

The book-signing day was emotional for Yates as he saw many old friends, and he and Bragg made new ones.

“We meet a lot of beautiful people. It was an emotional time,” said Bragg. “I didn’t know how much I would cry, but it’s okay to cry.”

places an equal number of milk caps on the stack, art side up.

One player goes first and throws another milk cap or a hitter, often called the slammer, at the stack trying to flip over as many caps as possible.

Eventually cardboard containers replaced the old, glass milk and juice bottles and the milk cap craze seemed to fade.

In 1991, Blossom Galbiso, a counselor at Waialua Elementary School in Hawaii, brought it back to life.

— CHAPLAIN’S CORNER —

# Christmas, whose Birthday Is It?

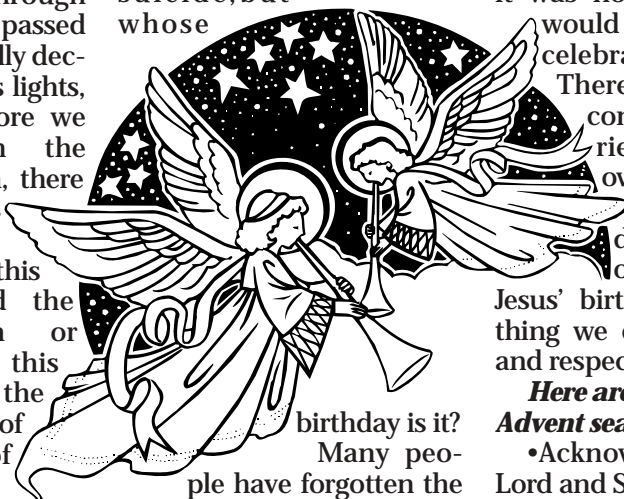
Chaplain (Maj.)  
Calvin G. Dixon  
3220th Garrison Support Unit

One day my wife and I were out driving through the landscape. As we passed a home which was fully decorated with gorgeous lights, I commented; “before we can get through the Thanksgiving season, there go the Christmas lights”.

We did not say this because we dread the Christmas season or Advent. We said this because many in the world have lost sight of the real meaning of Christmas.

During this Advent season, billions of dollars will be spent on advertisements and merchandise for Christmas. During this season of Advent, many people will over spend and even create billions in debt for the next year and struggle to pay that debt off. During this season, many people will invest in material goods, which will not last long, goods which cannot be found months later or goods which go to the stockpile. During the season of Advent, many will receive much and others will receive little, if any. During the season of Advent, some

people will be offended because of the size or amount of their gift; many will go into depression and some will commit suicide, but whose



Many people have forgotten the meaning of Christmas.

Christmas has been a time for the great exploitation of commercialism. That's right!! It has become commercialized. Think about this, my friends. If the above statements are true, then Christmas is very much commercialized. This is a time for businesses to pedal their wares. This is a time for many to over indulge, spend more on themselves and less on others, but whose birthday is it?

Christmas is a part of Advent. It is a day set aside to celebrate the birth of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. It is not the time for

us to “do all of the above.” Christmas is Christ’s time; it is His birthday not ours. Let us remember that Jesus is the reason for the season. If it was not for Christ, we would not have or be celebrating Christmas. Therefore, let us not continue to be carried away in our own world of self-centeredness during this season of Advent. This is Jesus’ birthday and everything we do should honor and respect His birthday.

**Here are some tips for the Advent season:**

- Acknowledge Jesus as Lord and Savior.
  - Accept Him as your Lord and Savior.
  - Spend more money on those who are in need and less on yourself.
  - Spend conservatively for your family and give liberally to the work of Jesus Christ; it is better to give than to receive.
  - Do not over decorate putting more emphasis on the trees, homes, etc. than Jesus. We tend to do this not realizing who is the center here.
  - Give without a grudge and always be thankful for what you receive and who you are in Christ Jesus.
- AMEN.



## Pet of the Week

Milly and Sandy are 3-month-old female domesticated short-haired cats. They are very sweet and good around other cats. They would make an excellent pet for any household.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Milly and Sandy for your home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.

## Worship Opportunities

### Fort Stewart

#### Catholic

	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.

#### Protestant

Sunday Protestant Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Diamond Elementary	9:30 a.m.

#### American Samoan

Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
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#### Muslim

Friday Jum’ah	Building 610	12:30 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 610	9 a.m.

#### Lutheran

Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
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#### Jewish

Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.
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### Hunter Army Airfield

#### Protestant

Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education Center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Chapel	11 a.m.

#### Catholic

Sunday Mass	Chapel	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education Center	11 a.m.



# Blade Trinity: Still a good film

Pfc Ricardo Branch

Associate Editor

Many people in critic land ripped on Blade Trinity, the newest addition to the Blade Trilogy, deeming it bland and not that scary, but it still serves up a good dish of entertainment as a great action flick.

Blade Trinity, the newest addition to the Blade movie collection came with something missing from the two previous films, the scare factor. The two previous entries made attempts at scaring the viewer, but failed under the weight of awesome action sequences, great soundtracks and equally as good computer generated image effects. Trinity will not scare you.

With that in mind, anyone sitting in for a chill from a movie should stay away from this one, but if action, great music, and cool computer generated images effects are what you crave for, look no further.

The new movie picks off sometime where the last one ended; Blade (Wesley Snipes) is once again working with his mentor Whistler (Kris Kristofferson) in their never-ending struggle with the vampires.

Blade recently though, has been getting cocky in his technique dusting vamps, and as a result, angered the “Vampire Nation,” who frame him for the brutal murder of a civilian.

Hunted then by the FBI, Blade's hideout gets targeted in a raid and gets Whistler killed. The story then introduces two new characters, Whistler's daughter Abigail (Jessica Beil) and Hannibal King (Ryan Reynolds), who together with Blade set out to stop the current threat of the vampires, using Dracula to usher in a new age for vampire...daywalking.

Blade movies usually saw me sitting in front of my TV eating popcorn salivating over the stellar action sequences (remember the club intro of part one ... enough said), or watching the storyline wondering, does this guy ever get to throw some witty banter for me to over analyze and “borrow” (if they're funny enough).

The third movie makes numerous attempts to bring out the laughs with Blade offering more one liners and overall funny scenes than the previous films. Reynolds character, Hannibal however, stole the show, making you laugh or frown. Reynolds could definitely make a smirk appear on anyone and proves once again he's got a knack for comedy.

Jessica Biel as another main character in the movie sets a good standard for any female action character to follow. In Trinity, audiences get to see another female taking down the baddies left and right, but, unlike many female stars, Biel looks tough without losing that touch that makes her hot.

Biel takes down vampires with finesse, sports an IPOD to jam while fighting, and brings a welcoming new character to easily expand in the future of films.

The only downside I found during my recent theater visit was Dracula staying too much on the sidelines and not having a major active role in this film, making it seem like he's never a big threat. (He's “The First” apparently, as such shouldn't he warrant a large evil role?)

With that in mind if constant action, gothic looks and good music are what you crave, watch this movie. But if you go to get that chill factor from a scary movie, you'll be disappointed. This movie plays like an action movie, but in my opinion, a pretty good one.



# WOODRUFF THEATER

Dec. 16 - Dec. 22



Friday, Saturday and Sunday admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children.

Monday through Thursday admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

## Alfie (R)

Starring: Jude Law, Marisa Tomei

Tonight at 7 p.m.

This story has Alfie (Law), a Don Juan-esque limo driver, seducing the lovely ladies of the New York City. Womanizing them from one bed to the next, his actions arise more from nonchalance than malice. Nonetheless Alfie faces a moral dilemma when he's impregnated one of his latest girlfriends.

Run Time: 106 minutes

## Polar Express (G)

Starring: Animated

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

A young boy's faith in Santa Claus is rewarded on Christmas Eve when he's awakened by steam engine whose conductor pulls up in front of his house and takes him and other children to the North Pole to meet Santa.

Run Time: 90 minutes

## Saw (R)

Starring: Leigh Whannell, Cary Elwes

Monday, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Obsessed with teaching his victims the value of life, a deranged, sadistic killer is abducting morally wayward people and forcing them to play horrific games for their own survival. Faced with impossible choices, each victim struggles to win back his/her life, or die trying.

Run Time: 100 minutes

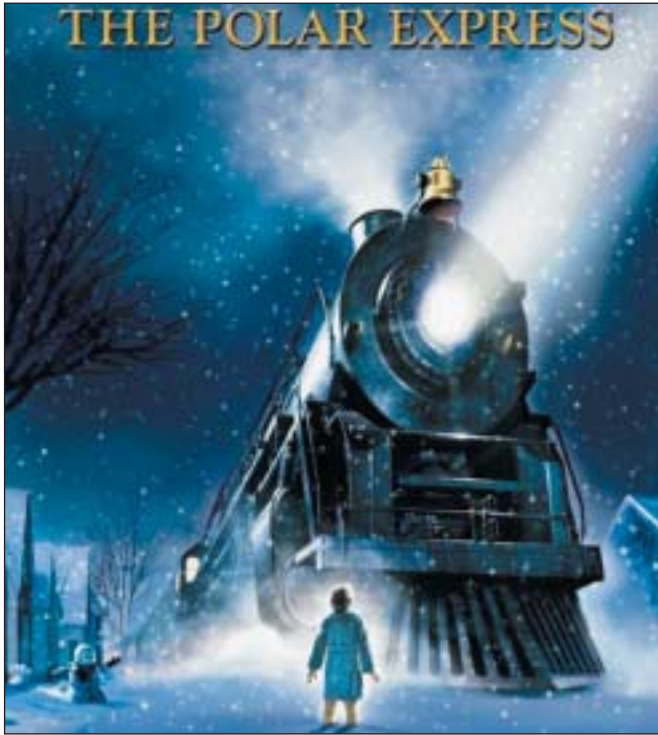
## After the Sunset (PG-13)

Starring: Pierce Brosnan, Salma Hayek

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Life should be easy after a sterling career as a master thief. Through Max (Brosnan) has retired to a paradise island. trouble comes looking for Max when his former nemesis from the FBI shows up with news of a big score rumored on the horizon.

Run Time: 93 minutes



# Birth Announcements

<p>Nov. 13 <b>Jyree JoShawn King</b>, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pfc. April Michelle King.</p> <p>Nov. 27 <b>Gabrielle Kelis Blakley</b>, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces born to Mr. Rodney Blakley and Spc. Michelle Flores.</p> <p>Nov. 29 <b>Jolie Mallory Kallio</b>, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Allen Kallio and Mary Catherine Kallio.</p> <p>Nov. 30 <b>Elena Rebecca Riggs</b>, a girl, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born to</p>	<p>2nd Lt. adam Laverne Riggs and Miracle Maie Riggs. <b>Johnathan Edward Hobbs</b>, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Staff Sgt. Craig Hobbs and Christina Hobbs. <b>Alexis Payge Ryleigh Dalton</b>, a girl, 6 pounds, born to Spc. Corey R. Dalton and Jamie R. Dalton.</p> <p>Dec. 1 <b>Kaci Janeane Mae Parish</b>, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born</p>	<p>to Sgt. Zachariah Parish and Halli Parish.</p> <p>Dec. 2 <b>David Tobias Goodman</b>, a boy, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Pfc. Jama Goodman and Stephanie Goodman. <b>Manuel Todd Salas</b>, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Staff. Sgt. Benjamin C. Salas, and April M. Salas. <b>Kiley Nicole Wilkerson</b>, a girl, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born</p>	<p>to Pvt. Bruce Franklin Wilkerson and Tiffany Nicole Wilkerson. <b>Gabriella-Rae Marie Wilson</b>, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Leon Wilson and Michelle Wilson.</p> <p>Dec. 5 <b>Aiden Augustus Patterson</b>, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Warrant Officer 1 Jeffrey Dale Patterson and Olga Veniaminovna Patterson.</p> <p>Dec. 6 <b>Jessee Dylan Fisher</b>, a boy, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Sgt. Barrett Karl Fisher and Spc. Christina Marie Fisher.</p>
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